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The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 18 NO. 43

WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1955

PRICE 10c

PHANTOM SNIPER STRIKES!

Sometime after midnight on Friday, Oct. 21, several Wilmington and Tewksbury merchants were harassed by someone who brought point-less destruction on their business establishments by spraying them with rifle bullets.

It is not yet possible to determine whether the shooting started in Wilmington or in Tewksbury, but, the marksmen traveled along route 38. Assuming that this vandalism began in Wilmington; Gildart's Garage where they fired into a large plate glass display window was the first to be attacked. From Gildart's they continued on to Tunney's Furniture Warehouse where they shattered seven large windows and a door. Freddie's Market and Hinton's Gas Station in Tewksbury were also damaged.

On Monday night, Oct. 24, the culprits returned almost to the scene of the crime and shot out 2 signal lights in Wilmington Center.

OUT OF CONTROL

At approximately 9:00 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 25, a car operated by Eleanor Ball of Sanford St., Melrose went out of control while traveling east on Lowell St., and struck a telephone pole at the corner of West St.

Miss Ball swerved to avoid hitting a truck which seemed to be emerging from the southerly side of West St. Upon striking loose gravel her car went into a skid. The truck, however, was merely drawing to a stop at the intersection.

Miss Ball was taken to the Winchester Hospital in the fire dept. ambulance where she was treated for multiple bruises and a fractured hip. Officers Dolan and Cuoco investigated the accident.

ONLY A WEEK LEFT... SO

Wilmington Police Chief Paul Lynch would like to remind all motorists that the time to obtain automobile inspection stickers is drawing very short. There is less than a week left folks.

FOR SALE

Dining Room Set, 6 chairs, table and buffet, \$20.00. Call MO 3-3518.

O-26-27

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BIDS ON WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC FIELD OPENED

Mr. Fred Corum, Chairman of the Wilmington High School Building Committee, announces the following bids for the Athletic Field of the High School. Twelve contractors submitted bids on Thursday, Oct. 20, and the low bidder was Frost and Higgins of Arlington, \$26,961. This figure covers the clearing, grading, loaming and seeding of approximately 10½ acres in the rear of the High School. Water pipe will be laid to supply the area with sprinkling facilities.

The committee was exceedingly pleased with the results of the bidding and the excellent recommendation for the successful contractor. This concern has done work at Phillips Academy, Abbott Academy, Harvard University and a large area at the new Western Electric Plant. Work on the clearing will begin immediately and the seeding will be done in the Spring of 1956. Other low bidders were Phillip Rando and Co., \$28,700; Wogan Lawn Service, Inc., \$32,258; and M.L. Shalloo, Inc., \$35,000.

MEETING OF THE BALDWIN CIVIC ASSN.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 1, there will be an important meeting of the Baldwin Civic Club. The Club will meet at the South School, on Chestnut St. and Mr. Goodman, and the Planning Board are expected to be present, with Mr. Courtney, the Town Manager.

The subject will be the new zoning laws, a point of great interest right now, and the talk will be one worth listening to.

The public is invited to attend.

SKATING CLUB HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Skating Club of Wilmington plans a Halloween Party, for the night of Halloween, the 31st, and all of the club members and friends are invited to attend. The party starts at 7:30, and runs till 9 p.m.

Prizes for the best costume will be given, and refreshments will be served, after the games.

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WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

The High School Building Committee and the School Committee of Wilmington extend a cordial invitation to all residents to visit the new high school addition on Sunday, Oct. 30. The building will be opened for inspection from 2 to 4:30 P.M.

Sturgis Associates, architects and Rich Brothers, general contractors, have completed the major portion of this fine structure, comprising of 20 classrooms, 8 special rooms, for industrial arts, home economics, science laboratory and an art room. The auditorium and gymnasium fast near completion, thus giving Wilmington a modern High School to care for the many needs of its youth.

Arrangements for the open house have been completed by both committees under the direction of Mr. Fred Corum and Mrs. Ruth M. Grateyk assisted by Superintendent of Schools John J. Collins. Mr. Bernard P. McMahon, the High School faculty and members of the student council will act as ushers.

COUNTY WIDE SQUARE DANCE SATURDAY

On Saturday evening, Oct. 29, at 8 a county wide SQUARE DANCE will be held at the State Armory, Everett St., Concord. This dance is sponsored by the Middlesex County 4-H Alumni with hope that sufficient profits may be realized to begin construction on permanent buildings for the newly purchased Middlesex 4-H Fair Grounds in Westford. Bill Baxter of Wakefield is "calling" the dances, and everyone is welcome. Admission is \$.75 per person including tax.

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THE SELECTMEN'S MEETING

There will be a special town meeting on Nov. 28 at the Wilmington High School auditorium. The biggest part of the warrant will be in regards to the re-zoning by laws. All articles for the Warrant must be in by 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 14. Next week's issue will contain the by-laws submitted by the Planning Board.

Rubbish removal on Marion St. was discussed. There was a request from Mr. Booth of the First Baptist church of Reading requesting the use of the East Wilmington Improvement Assn. hall for the purpose of running an auction. Permission was granted. Word was received from the Middlesex County Selectmen's Assn. in regards to their annual meeting. It will be held at the Sherwood Country Club in Natick, on Nov. 9. John Agnew, finance president of the First National Bank of Boston will speak on finances. Fitzpatrick will do the catering.

Mr. Stanford of the Reading Light Co. came before the board to talk on plans that his company has of installing high voltage lines in Wilmington to handle the stepped up consumption of electricity in this section. This line would also serve as an emergency line. It will require another unit station which will be twice the size of the unit we now have.

Underground cables will be laid for this project.

Christmas decorations were discussed and Mr. DeFelice wanted some word from Mr. Courtney that the committee wouldn't have to worry on completing their plans. The town manager told them to go ahead as he will help all he can.

Another item of interest was about the man who has set up a bus for living quarters. He has been denied the permission of the town to use the bus for habitation.

A demonstration of a large grade-all will be held large grade-all will be held giant will be given a workout with a view to purchasing same or renting it. It does a lot of heavy work such as drainage, grading and mostly anything that a town has to do when it comes to moving the earth.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

The family of Phillip Van Steensburg; his widow, Mrs. Betty Van Steensburg, and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Van Steensburg wish to thank the people of Wilmington, for the kind expressions of sympathy, and floral tribute, during their recent bereavement.

POLICE FORCE WILL BE OUT WATCHING

Wilmington Police Chief Paul Lynch warns that the entire police force will be on hand on Halloween night to combat vandalism. Chief Lynch states that for the past few years Wilmington has a good record and requests the help of all citizens in keeping it that way.

Go out and have your fun, but make it harmless so that there will be no regrets on Nov. 1.

GEORGE SPANOS RECEIVED "THANK YOU" FROM THE 1955 "JIMMY" FUND

The executive director, William S. Koster of the '55 "Jimmy" Fund has sent George Spanos, Wilmington's tireless worker for all that is good, a letter which thanks him and all the workers who helped make the last drive such a success.

The letter follows:

Mr. George Spanos,
Main Street
Wilmington, Mass.

Dear Mr. Spanos:

We wish to acknowledge the receipt of your contribution of \$140.00 to the Jimmy Fund which you sent our trustees, Curt Gowdy.

Inasmuch as we depend upon volunteers who are kind enough to help, we are somewhat in arrears with our correspondence. I want you to know however, the delay in acknowledging does not lessen in the slightest degree our appreciation for your kindness in sending a contribution to further research and help children afflicted with cancer.

May I, in behalf of the children who will benefit, thank you. We would also appreciate it if you would kindly extend our thanks to Rev. John Regan for his contribution to this worthy cause.

With best wishes, I am,
Very truly yours,
William S. Koster
Executive Director

ANNUAL TURKEY WHIST

The Annual Turkey Whist of St. Thomas Parish, will be held at Villinova Hall, on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 8 P.m. Regan, and a large committee, headed off by Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley are ready to extend to the public, everything for an enjoyable evening.

TRICK OR TREAT WITH A HEART

Monday night at 7 o'clock the church bell will ring announcing the hour the UNICEF spooks and goblins will be out ringing doorbells in every nook and cranny of our town. The 1955 spooks will be easily identified by a UNICEF symbol and he will ask you to help him share his halloween with "all the worlds children" by giving treats of pennies and small coins. Our new style halloween is sponsored locally by the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Methodist church.

At 8 p.m. the young people will assemble at the church where the gifts of coins to UNICEF will be counted by the adult counsellors while the young folks frolic in traditional style and consume traditional amounts of traditional refreshments. Admission will be by presentation of a UNICEF collection box only.

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, is presently helping more than 28,000,000 children and their mothers each year in some 90 underdeveloped countries of the world through medical and nutrition programs. UNICEF gives substance to the universal hope for a better world. Its work is supported solely through voluntary contributions from governments and individuals. The Methodist Youth Fellowship UNICEF halloween program is an opportunity to participate in and express support of this constructive world program.

WE THANK THE KNIGHTSTOWN BANNER FOR ITS COMPLIMENTS

The following letter was sent to us and we kind of felt happy about it and so we are sharing our happiness with you.

Your newspaper has been cited to us as one of the outstanding tabloid papers of the country. As we are considering a change over to tabloid, we would greatly be obliged if you would send us a copy of your publication. Again, we thank you Mr. Mayhill.

Sincerely yours,
R. T. Mayhill



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Ready-To-Cook
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BONELESS
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CIRCLE W
COFFEE
lb. 69c

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MILK
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CRISPY
Crackers
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N.B.C.
RITZ
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SENATOR KENNEDY ANNOUNCEMENT

The Office of Senator John F. Kennedy has announced that Senator Kennedy will conduct an open, state-wide competition to select candidates for appointment to the Naval and Military Academies, and for nomination to the Air Force Academy for 1956.

The Senator has one vacancy at Annapolis and one vacancy at West Point, with 3 alternate appointments for West Point, and five alternate appointments for Annapolis. A total of 10 Massachusetts young men will receive appointments from Senator Kennedy.

He will also select ten nominees for the new Air Force Academy. Every other Massachusetts Senator and Congressman will likewise have ten nominees and all of these young men will enter the state-wide competition conducted by the Air Force itself for final selection. Massachusetts is allotted

ed 7 vacancies at the Air Force Academy.

Since 1947 when he entered the House of Representatives, Senator Kennedy has utilized a model system of selecting his Academy candidates. The system was set up after an exhaustive year-long study of improved methods of selection of Academy candidates. It involves not only academic excellence, but character, personality and potential leadership qualities as well.

To be eligible a boy must be a legal resident of Massachusetts; he must never have been married; he must have attained the age of 17 years and must not have reached the age of 23 years by July 1, 1956. All candidates are required to submit applications which can be obtained by writing to Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. In order to be considered for the competition for the Naval, Military, and Air Force Academies for 1956, official appli-

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cation must be submitted by November 1, 1955.

All candidates must undergo a preliminary mental and physical examination. They will also be scored on the basis of reference questionnaires as well as on scholastic performance and class standing. Those with the highest aggregate scores may be personally interviewed by a Selection Board comprised of civic, educational and military leaders from Massachusetts, who will make the final selections.

This is the third time that the Kennedy plan for selecting Academy candidates will be conducted on a state-wide basis.

In making the announcement, Senator Kennedy's office said:

"Senator Kennedy wants to assure all young men in the State of Massachusetts who have sincere desire to enter either the Naval, Military, or Air Force Academy and their parents as well that they will be judged impartially in this competition. He therefore urges all such men to enter the competition by writing to him immediately at Room 362, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C."

The several million blueprints used in the construction of the Navy aircraft carrier USS Forrestal would form a pathway 30 inches wide extending for 2,100 miles.

Each link of the 2,160-foot USS Forrestal anchor chain weighs 360 pounds. The chain for the Navy aircraft carrier is the largest in the world.

The flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal is made of 1 1/4-inch steel plate. The new Navy warship was commissioned Oct. 1, 1955.

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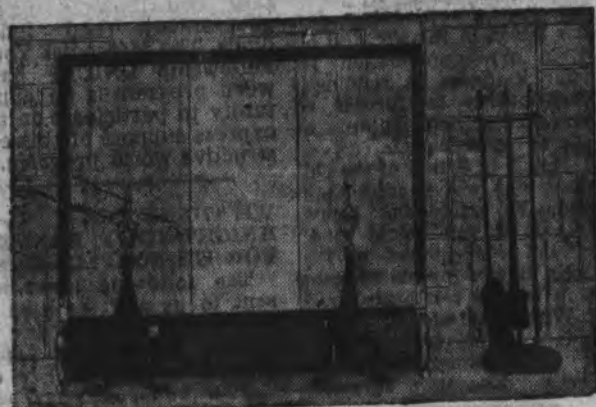
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NEW '56 PONTIACS FEATURE GENERAL MOTORS' REVOLUTIONARY HYDRA-MATIC TRANSMISSION, SIX "HARDTOP" MODELS AND BIGGER ENGINE

The new 1956 Pontiac models which went on display in dealers' showrooms Friday (Oct. 21), introduced a General Motors "first", a completely new Hydra-Matic transmission. Called Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic by Pontiac engineers, the new transmission is designed to

provide smoother, quieter shifting of gears.

The Pontiac Strato-Streak V-8 engine, introduced last year, is larger in 1956 with horsepower upped to 227 in the Star Chief and 205 in the 870 and 860 series. Fifteen new body styles, longer by 2.4 inches, include six "hardtop" Catalinas, three of them four-door and three two-door. "Hardtop" models are available in all three series, the Star Chief, 870 and 860.

There is a choice of 57 new colors in "Vogue" two-toning or solid colors. Interiors utilize new fabrics and leather in a wide range of colors.

"Pontiac is proud to be the first to introduce a big and vital General Motors first—Pontiac's new Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic transmission", R. M. Critchfield, General Motors Vice President and General Manager of Pontiac Motor Division, said today. "In over two million test miles this revolutionary transmission system demonstrated smooth, effortless shifting. This new Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic transmission combined with Pontiac's more powerful V-8 engine will give Pontiac owners a new experience in positive efficient performance."

ance. There is no interruption in transmitting power to the rear wheels and gear action is barely noticeable. This positive action insures unhampered acceleration for quick, safe maneuvering.

"The longer and lower look of Pontiac's new body styles combine with big-car riding comfort in the new series," Critchfield pointed out. "The rich colors of Pontiac Vogue two-tones are picked up in the luxurious interiors. Exciting new fabrics are colorful with durability, cleanability and slideability."

Foremost among the mechanical improvements in the 1956 Pontiacs are the new Strato-Streak V-8 engines—bigger and sturdier than ever and upped in horsepower to 227 in the Star Chief series and 205 in the 870 and 860 series. The upsurge in horsepower comes from the increased displacement, higher compression ratios up to 8.9:1, and improved carburetion.

Pontiac offers three Strato-Streak body series in 1956. Longer by 2.4 inches overall, the 15 new body styles have a longer, lower looking silhouette.

Most luxurious of the three series, the Star Chief line consists of the custom Catalina two and four-door "hardtops", four-door sedan, and convertible, on a 124-inch wheelbase and the Safari Station Wagon on 122 inch wheelbase.

In Pontiac's middle-priced 870 series with 122-inch wheelbase are the Catalina two and four-door "hardtops", a four-door sedan, a

two-door two-seat station wagon and four-door three-seat station wagon.

Comprising the low priced 860 series are the Catalina coupes and sedans, two and four-door sedans, two-door two-seat station wagons and four-door three-seat station wagons.

Newly designed for increased cargo space, the Pontiac two-seat station wagons have a folding seat with the back-rest and the cushion folding into the floor. In the three-seat wagons, both the back seat and center seat fold into the floor with a split seat arched steel protects the entire front end of the car. The bumper and grille give the cleanly integrated front car a spirited, powerful look. Bomb type bumper guards and air-scoop crests above the headlamps add to the fleet appearance of the car. The head-lamp visors match the color of the front fenders.

The Pontiac Silver Streaks are one of the most distinctive styling features in the automobile industry. They flow from the grille, back across the hood to the windshield and are depressed into the hood on each side of the new hood ornament. The slots between the Silver Streaks blend with the color of the hood.

The Silver Streaks are repeated in the rear fender design where the convex surface of the streaks mold into the surface of the rear fins, ending at the new visored tail lamps.

Accentuating the air foil lines of the rear fenders, a stainless steel spear trusts forward along the fenders from each tail lamp. This protective molding is brightened by three indented reflectors, and added safety factor in Pontiac styling.

Continuing its trend in modern colors, Pontiac introduces a completely new array of exterior finishes. Custom models feature Sandalwood Tan, Sun Beige, Catalina Blue and Nimbus Grey. Other colors have been ranged on the middle seat so that one-third or two thirds of the seat can remain in place for passengers.

Front-end styling is similar on all three series. A brilliant wrap-around bumper of sturdy, chrome-plated named for well-known places such as Chesapeake and Olympic blues, Haleah and Glendale greens and Grenada gold: others have exotic names—Bolero Red, Tarragon Green, and Phantom Grey. Still others bear such descriptive names as Amethyst, Camellia, Vista Blue and Raven Black. The exciting flair of the new "Vogue" two-toning combines these colors to add to the low, trim look of the 1956 Pontiac silhouette.

The wide varieties of interior trim materials on the new models are most colorful and more luxurious than ever offered by Pontiac. They range from bizarre red and black to soft greys. The custom model Pontiacs are upholstered in combinations of greens or top-grain leather and patterned nylon ornamented with metallic threads. Convertibles and station wagons feature bright color combinations of Morrokide, a durable, water-proof fabric with appearance and durability of genuine leather. The 870 Chieftain models have richly colored nylon fabrics with a 3-dimensional repp weave in satin. The 860 Chieftain models sports nylon and or-

lon upholstery trimmed with a new fabric ornamented by silver flecks which the manufacturer refers to as "stardust".

The front seats of all 1956 body styles have been redesigned for more comfort and more leg and head room. A new optional electric powered adjustable seat which can be moved in six different ways, offers almost unlimited variations in front seat positions. A mechanical 360-position seat is also available.

The new panoramic instrument panel controls on the 1956 Pontiacs are lighter and more legible. Control knobs are gleaming white plastic. The two-tone finish of the panel harmonizes with the interior and exterior color scheme. Trim plates on the panel are of smart brushed aluminum recessed in black.

Centrally located in the instrument panel just above the glove compartment, is Pontiac's new electromatic radio which automatically selects the strongest station. It also can be tuned manually or by push-button. This accessory combines the advantages of push-button tuning with signal seeking station selection. Conventional radios are also available.

Pontiac offers a new rear seat sound system employing two speakers. These two speakers, combined with the front radio speaker embody a high fidelity system with stereophonic sound distribution. Such an exactness of tone quality reproduction has never before been available in automotive radio reception.

Displacement of the 1956 Strato-Streak V-8 engine is 316.6 cubic inches. The extra volume from larger cylinder bore and pistons, gives more reserve power, not only at low, but at all driving speeds.

Compression ratios, raised to 8.9:1 in the Strato-Streak engines of Pontiacs equipped with Hydra-Matic transmissions, take full advantage of the higher octane ratings of today's premium fuels. Along with economical maximum power from improved gasolines the higher compression gives quick acceleration and quiet operation.

A new dual exhaust system, optional equipment this year, also betters the Strato-Streak efficiency and performance by improving the engine's "breathing". Chrome twin exhaust deflectors for the dual exhaust pipes appear as an integral part of the massive rear bumper.

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OCT. 30 - NOV. 1

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A Man Like

"Shane"

with Alan Ladd
and Jean Arthur

— also —

Walt Disney's

"The Living Desert"

WED. Thru SAT.
NOV. 2 - 3 - 4 - 5

Herbert Yates'

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— also —

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MIDDLESEX COUNTY NATIONAL BANK WILL SOON JOIN THE BUSINESS LIFE OF WILMINGTON

The Middlesex County National Bank will soon join the roster of business families in Wilmington. Before the year ends, the new Wilmington office will be open and ready to serve the good folks in this rapidly growing community.

A family or a business moves to a new community because, after study, it believes the prospects of growth and healthy prosperity are assured. The Middlesex County National Bank has studied the Town of Wilmington. It knows of the

many new industries and families which have come here. It is acquainted with the people who live and work here. Recently it helped in financing the new high school. Members of its Board of Managers as well as members of its personnel are residents of Wilmington. These are reasons why the Middlesex County National Bank is to build a new office here and join in the affairs of the Town. But Wilmington people naturally want to know about the Bank.

First, the Middlesex County National Bank has taken as its slogan, "Serving the County". And with the familiar figure of the Minute Man, which appears wherever the name of the Bank is mentioned; the two, together, reflect the long established place this banking organization has occupied in Middlesex County, and the constant endeavor it makes to bring the latest and cost efficient banking service to the communities it serves.

Today the Middlesex County National Bank is entering its second century of service to the people of the County. It operates as the

direct descendant of the Lechmere Bank under Charter No. 614 granted by the Comptroller of the Currency in 1864, which permits banking operations under the laws of the United States.

The Bank has grown and prospered as the affairs of the County of Middlesex have prospered. A population of more than 600,000 is served by the Middlesex County National Bank. Approximately 100,000 accounts, saving accounts, checking accounts of all types, are serviced by this Bank.

The total loaning resources of the bank are available at each office. This means that the loaning capacity of each office is not dependent on the amount of deposits in that individual office, but rather on the size of the bank as a whole.

With these total loaning resources and complete banking facilities of the Middlesex County National Bank available in the various communities it serves, many industries and business firms have accomplished financial growth and expansion necessary for their successful competition in today's markets. Their growth has meant that new residents come to work in the expanded industries, and new workers mean new jobs, increased sales and improved civic benefits.

The affairs of the Wilmington Office of the Middlesex County National Bank will be directed by a Board of Managers who are local residents, while the operation will be administered by people of Wilmington as individuals, and to the people of Wilmington as an entity which comprises this growing and prosperous community.

GOOD SAMARITAN SOUGHT BY COMMITTEE

The man, woman or group who has done the most for children in New England is being sought by the Service to Youth Award Committee.

The award is given annually to the person or organization who has made some unusual effort towards helping children.

This award is given annually by the Big Brother Association of Boston, the Big Sister Association of Greater Boston and the Jewish Big Brother Association.

Assistant Attorney-General Daniel J. Finn, in announcing the award, said: "We realize there are many people who volunteer their time and services to the you people of their community. We'd like to praise them for their efforts and let the public know about it so they can follow their example".

Last year, Arthur C. Crandall, a Beverly police sergeant, won the award for starting a boys club in his neighborhood. Co-winner was the New Bedford Kiwanis Club for performing 50 different services to children. Honorable mention went to a priest from Connecticut for organizing the activities of children in his parish and a Chelsea headmaster for his devoted interest in the after-school programs of his students.

Anyone can send in nominations. Include the name, address and a detailed outline of the work done. Send them to the Big Brother Association of Boston, 41 Mt. Vernon St., Boston on or before December 1, 1955. Presentations of the awards will be made Jan. 12, 1956 at a dinner at the John Hancock Building. Senator Estes Kefauver will deliver the address.

JUST GOING "STIR CRAZY" OR WHY VAUDEVILLE DIED

We read in the Boston paper: "Above are views of the devastation of the rain, in the storm, the drenched Eastern States, from Hatteras to Maine." "Oh, Mama, he made a poem, there!" Sure, a poem, one juvenile wag looks out a window, hand to brow, and cries, "LAND!" "Boy, now I know how Columbus felt!" "She can't come to the phone: she's sweeping the water away from her furnace!" "Well, I think I'll do the Australian crawl over to Tom's house" and as your humble correspondent goes down for the third time, didn't we once hear a poem about October's bright, blue weather?

Cuero, Texas, Record: "The free expression of criticism and disagreement, by newspapers, political leaders and private citizens, is the surest check on those in authority and the greatest safeguard of representative government."



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shop Cherry & Webb's in Lowell on all 4 floors for everything in fashion from hats to shoes, from lingerie to fur coats. open your account NOW—fourth floor!

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To Allan J. Eastman of parts unknown.

A libel as amended has been presented to said Court by your wife Mary Alice Eastman praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony — and for custody of and allowance for minor children.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the twelfth day of March 1956, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five.

John J. Foley, Register.
O-19-26-N-2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Ernest W. Baxter also known as E. Winslow Baxter and Ernest Winslow Baxter late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that John W. Baxter of Seekonk in the County of Bristol be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of November 1955, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five.

John J. Foley, Register.
O-12-19-26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Caroline Buck late of Wilmington in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Harriet Buck and others.

The administratrix of the estate of Emma A. Sargent who was the trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance her second account of said Emma A. Sargent.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of November 1955, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five.

John J. Foley, Register.
O-19-26-N-2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Harriet Buck late of Wilmington in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Henry W. Sargent and others.

The administratrix of the estate of Emma A. Sargent who was the trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance her first and second accounts of said Emma A. Sargent.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of November 1955, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five.

John J. Foley, Register.
O-19-26-N-2



"Gee, Mom! If we had our own house, could we have a dog?"

One of the grandest things about your own home is that it's yours. You and you alone make the rules about pets, children, visitors. If you've just about decided that the time has come for a place of your own, come in and discuss your plans with us. We have wide knowledge of local conditions and can show you how mortgage terms can be adjusted to suit your needs.

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THE WILMINGTON TRUST CO. REVIEW OF PERSONALITIES

Last week's edition of The Crusader announced to the townspeople that Wilmington's Banking facilities would soon be extended by the forming of The Wilmington Trust Co. This will be a commercial bank with savings and checking facilities; and will be owned and operated by a group of local,

successful, businessmen.

Fred F. Cain

Mr. Cain has been in business for over 25 years. He began in Wilmington with a store converted into a garage, at 10 Lowell St. He moved to his present location in 1940 and now has about 150 new and used automobiles.

Mr. Cain is an active member and past president of the Rotary Club. He was chairman of Wilmington's 225th Anniversary Celebration, which took place in September. He is presently the president of the Eastern Mass. Chrysler Dealers' Association; Treasurer, of the New England Plymouth Dealers' Association, and Middlesex County Area Chairman of the National Auto Dealers' Association.

Robert J. Cain

This Mr. Cain could not be contacted at this time, but to say that he is the son of Fred Cain and closely associated with him in business should be recommendation enough. He is the vice-president of Fred F. Cain, Inc.

Herbert Pickering

Mr. Pickering has spent many years in the plumbing and heating business, 12 of them at his present location in Wilmington. Prior to this he worked in construction. He has been a resident of Tewksbury for 16 years and is at present, vice-president of the Wilmington Rotary Club.

James P. Kelly

Mr. Kelly who is at present a patient at The Veteran's Hospital in West Roxbury, began his Mass. Service here in Wilmington 3 years ago, after working for Top Service in Cambridge. He is a past manager of Fred Cain's Little League Team.

John C. Caffiso

Mr. Caffiso, who has been in the hardware business for 10 years, has spent six of them as owner and manager of the Silver Lake Hardware Store. Upon his arrival in Wilmington, he owned two out-of-town stores, but sold them to maintain this one, as he had more faith in Wilmington. Prior to entering the hardware field, Mr. Caffiso worked for 13 years as Jr. Executive for Sears Roebuck and Co. He is an active member of the Wilmington Rotary Club and past president of the Lions Club of Chelmsford, where he is a long-time resident.

At Christmas time last

year, Mr. Caffiso ran toy parties, sharing his profits with various worthy organizations here in town, and is making plans to do the same this year.

David Elfman

Mr. Elfman, who has lived in Wilmington for 24 years, has been practicing law for 20 years. He has also been actively engaged as a realtor for the past 10 years. He has two sons, Arthur and Harvey, Arthur is closely associated with his father in the real estate business.

Mr. Elfman is very active in civic affairs. He was the chairman of the Board of Appeals for five years; Town Moderator, for two years; past chairman and present member of the Wilmington Recreation Commission; two years secretary of the Wilmington Community Fund Drive and he was associated with the U.S. Coast Guard, Temporary Reserve, following World War II. He is presently a member of the Wilmington Rotary Club.

Dr. Henry L. Foster

Upon completion of his veterinary training in 1946, Dr. Foster worked for the United States government, as Consultant Veterinary for the UNRRA Program in the United States and Poland. He is presently engaged in the breeding of laboratory animals for medical and scientific research, these animals being shipped throughout the United States and Canada.

Dr. Foster is a member of the New York Academy of Sciences; American Association for Advancement of Science; Society of American Bacteriologists; Mass. Zoological Society and The Animal Care Panel.

Frank Griffin

Mr. Griffin, who has been a resident of Woburn for 14 years, opened the Church Street Hardware Store over 15 years ago. Before entering the hardware business, he spent 13 years in the package liquor business.

Phillip Riley

Mr. Riley who worked for many years at the Stop and Shop Inc., before taking over ownership, preferred to make no statement for us.

George Smith

Mr. Smith has spent a total of 30 years in the dry-cleaning business, four of them in Wilmington. Before coming to Wilmington, he worked for 17 years for Lewandos, of Watertown. Mr. Smith has three children one son, George, is well-known through his association with his father at their establishment at 129 Main St.

Nelson H. Huntley

Mr. Huntley opened his diner in Wilmington Square on October 1, 1924, over 31 years ago. He tells that business has flourished so during this time, it has been necessary to replace the floor of his eatery three times.

John F. Gleason

Mr. Gleason, well-known Insurance Agent of 80 Florence Ave., Tewksbury, started in business here six years ago, after spending 17 years as Credit Manager for the Lowell Electric Light Co.

He was chairman of the St. John's Hospital Fund Drive. He has worked for the Tewksbury School Building Committee; Tewksbury

Finance Committee, Community Fund, Red Cross and Polio Drives. He is a veteran of World War II.

Robert L. O'Brien

Mr. O'Brien, proprietor of the "Hill Top" dine and dance, has recently moved to Lowell to embark on a new venture and could not be contacted at this time.

A. Melville Woodside
Mr. Woodside has been associated with the drug industry since he was 14, and states that he is 55 now. He graduated from The Mass. College of Pharmacy, in 1923. In 1921, Mr. Woodside's family moved into Wilmington and he commuted to Melrose, where he was part owner of Stearns and Hill, Inc. for 18 years. He started in business at the Wilmington Center Pharmacy eight years ago, and now commutes to his home in Melrose.

Adrian A. Durkee

We tried to call on Mr. Durkee on Saturday afternoon, and found his establishment so full of people seeking his services, we decided to leave him to his work, and allow his packed barber shop speak for itself on his standing in the community.

RONNIE LAMBERT WHAT IS YOUR ADDRESS?

This week Ronnie Lambert sent us his notice of change in duty station but he forgot to send us his new address, and so we are asking him for it.

Ronnie sent the following letter:

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank everyone, Gildart's Chevrolet Co., Wilmington Legion and the Wilmington VFW for sending the paper, The Crusader, while at Chanute, Ill. I have completed my course of jet mechanics school and am now home on a 38 day leave. I am going to be sent to Europe to complete my tour of duty. I would appreciate receiving the paper while over there if possible. The Crusader makes a serviceman feel close to home even though he is far away. Thank you.

Yours truly,
Ronnie Lambert

MEN VOLUNTEER

Three volunteers were inducted through Local Board No. 99 on October 21, namely: Darrell A. Ashdown, Wilmington; Richard W. Davis, Tewksbury; and John H. Gale, Jr., Tewksbury.



*Wedding
Album*

CANDID WEDDING
PHOTOGRAPHS See
Joseph Martin
Lexington Road,
Billerica
MOntrorse 3-8003

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Scallops • Clams • French Fries

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Coffee • Donuts • Sandwiches • Snacks
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Covington, Tenn., Leader: "Good roads are necessary, but we wonder if it is necessary to build so much so fast, putting so great a strain on our already sorely-taxed incomes."

Detroit Lakes, Minn., Becker Co. Record: "The turmoil of the modern world is obvious evidence that the way of life taught of Christ is not universally accepted."

Carlsbad, N.M., Current-Argus: "Progress is an expensive necessity in the growth of any nation, granted. However, there are the times when a little vision and sound thinking by members of Congress could give old John Q. Taxpayer a little relief without endangering the future of the country."

Bedford, Ind., Daily Times-Mail: "So long as man is inventive, so long as he is able to reap the rewards of his own efforts, just that long will there be no monopoly. . . The biggest monopoly, the biggest fear in the world today is not business, not labor—but government itself. That is monopoly."

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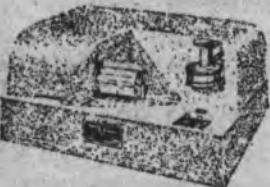
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The Wilmington Crusader

Published Every Wednesday Morning By
THE BILLERICA PUBLISHING CO.
 Box 506, Wilmington Post Office, Wilmington, Mass.
 High Street - North Billerica, Mass. - MO 3-8221
 Stanley J. Bocko, Publisher
 Bernie Patterson, Business Manager
 GL 8-8812

Lowell Business Office and Plant
 95 Bridge Street - GL 8-8812 - Lowell, Mass.
 Deadline on all news items and ads Tuesday at noon
 Subscription rate \$3.00 per year or \$2.00 for six months.
 All payable in advance.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 22, 1950
 at the Post Office in Wilmington, Mass., by the Billerica
 Publishing Co.

Established rates on all classes of advertising mailed
 on request.

Contract rate for display advertising covers run of paper
 position only. Premium charges made for special
 position on front and back pages.

The Wilmington Crusader assumes no financial responsibility
 for typographical errors in advertisements, but
 will reprint that part of any advertisement in which the
 error occurs, if the error affects the value of the ad-
 vertised item. Advertisers will please notify manage-
 ment of any errors which may occur.

The Wilmington Crusader is mailed to every Service-
 man from Wilmington, through the cooperation of the
 Gildart Chevrolet Company, the Wilmington Post of
 the American Legion, and the Nes-Ellsworth Post of
 the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Servicemen are asked to
 keep the Crusader posted as to their latest address.
 Write to Box 506, Wilmington, Mass.

WHO KNOWS WHERE CENTRAL IS?

As Ring Lardner would put it, "I would appreciate
 some help, as I have not been here hardly long enough
 to know where Central is."

Mr. Lardner has a charming way of wording a sen-
 tence. It seems that he followed so many ball teams
 around, that he acquired many of their colloquialisms.
 These ball players were well-meaning, if sometimes,
 rather illiterate, men. But, they knew how to play ball.
 Generally, when the pitcher threw that ball, the man at
 bat was there, where he should be, swinging that bat.
 And that is how it should be.

About half a dozen years ago, there was a Town
 Meeting, here in Wilmington. The big question before
 the people was: Shall we continue the present form of
 Government in Wilmington, or shall we vote on the
 "Plan 'E'?" The question was put to a vote, and we
 chose, as a Town, to bring in a Town Manager. Wil-
 mington was, at that time, a rugged little Town: wanting
 to expand, but only with the welfare of the people at
 heart. We received the new Town Manager kindly, but
 we watched him. He was prepared to do his job well.
 He was in there, ready to swing, whenever the ball was
 thrown. He was receiving multiple abusive remarks,
 from the bleachers. He knew it, but he was in there,
 batting. For every good idea he acted upon, there were
 several more that he refused to act on. Some of us
 never got to know the gentleman very personally. But,
 as time goes on, we are getting to know of some of the
 things he accomplished, while here in Wilmington.

True, some of the older Town Fathers didn't approve
 of industry of any type, here in Wilmington. But, as
 the years go on, men are finding something to do,
 right here in Wilmington, that they otherwise would
 have to travel miles to find. Our children are going to
 good, improved schools. We sat in at a Town Meeting,
 where the Town Fathers told us, the mothers and dads
 of those children, that new schools would be an impossi-
 bility; and that the increase of children in Wilmington,
 was only an "Influx": something that would go away,
 in time, as people moved out. People are here to stay.
 And, furthermore, people want the best for their chil-
 dren: the best in schools, the best in homes, and the
 best in town government. And the best was not given to
 us by the Town Fathers.

The question now before the people of Wilmington
 is: "Shall we revoke the rights of the Town Manager?"
 In other words, shall we go backwards, instead of for-
 ward? Shall we put ourselves into the hands of three
 or four people in the Town, who will say, "No", to the
 further development of our educational system, our
 Fire Department, our Police Force? Oh, we hear rum-
 blings: about the inadequacy of the Police Station, we
 agree, it is inadequate. But we have heard the Town
 Manager point to the error of more than one enterprise
 in Wilmington, without fear of being contradicted. But,
 as Ring Lardner would say: "I have not been here hardly
 long enough to know where Central is." And, we believe,
 when he said that, he was quoting some ballplayer that
 he knew, and loved.

Shall we let our Town Manager find out where Cen-
 tral is, or will we plunge back to the "Good Old Days"?
 (and what was good about them?) If our Town Manager
 has made a mistake or two, in the way of things, they
 were honest mistakes, and, in time, will be straightened
 out. For he is right there, on the home plate, and he is
 swinging. And, like any good ballplayer, he doesn't
 claim to be the smartest man in the world. He takes the
 heckling from the sidelines, but his eye is on the ball,
 and we, the people of Wilmington, will rise in a body,
 to cheer him on, with every strike that he makes for
 the Home Team.

ON THE NEW GYMNASIUM

We are getting first-hand reports of the progress
 of the new gym, at the Senior High School. There are
 those of the students, who plan to spend much of their
 spare time, and all of their school time, in this edifice
 as will be allowed. Mr. Barbagalo, the physical instruc-
 tor, selected for the job evidently meets the approval of
 all students who have contacted him, and this really gets
 him off to a good start with the young fry. It looks, with
 the height, and breadth of the gym, that not many basket-
 ball games will be lost this season. These basketball
 games have been a heart-breaking thing, in the past, what
 with the lack of proper facilities, in which to practice,
 or play a decent game.

We wonder, too, if the boys will be schooled in the
 manly art of self-defense? We truly hope so: but, as a
 word of caution to Mr. Barbagalo, some of the young men
 of Wilmington are proficient already in this skill.

We remember back in the roaring 20's, at a high
 school gym, back home. A new gym teacher came to
 town, and without question, went to work, to educate the
 youth on self-defense. For about half a week he was
 doing great, until a Thursday morning gym class came
 around. He stepped up to one big fellow, with the chal-

lenge, "Defend yourself, I'm coming in!" He came in,
 and went out, simultaneously. We are not apt to forget
 that day, ever, as the big fellow who accidentally knocked
 the gym teacher out, was a very close relative. He was
 suspended from school, and, not until the accident was
 thoroughly investigated, was he accepted again. Those
 memories have a way of haunting a person, and now, every
 time we gaze into a school gymnasium, one occurrence,
 and one alone, rears its head in our vision. So, we shall
 look forward with no small interest, to that new high
 school gymnasium and don't say we didn't warn you.



FRED QUIGLEY
 IN THE NAVY

Fred M. Quigley, radar-
 man third class, USN, son
 of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J.
 Quigley of 83 Chestnut, Wil-
 mington, is serving aboard
 the light cruiser USS Roan-
 oke which arrived at the Pu-
 get Sound Naval Shipyard
 here on Oct. 20 for a four-
 month overhaul.

The Roanoke departed
 Norfolk, Va., Sept. 22 for re-
 assignment to the Pacific
 Fleet.

While enroute, the ship
 visited the ports of Rodman,
 C.Z., and San Diego, Long
 Beach and San Francisco,
 Calif.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Sirs:

Here I am down in the
 Canal Zone after spending a
 few added days in Alabama.
 Before going to Alabama
 though I enjoyed a few days
 home. I felt quite like a
 civilian again.

While home I visited all
 my old friends and made a
 few new ones. I also con-
 sider myself quite lucky,
 though, inasmuch as I was
 home for the 225th celebra-
 tion.

I'll be here for three years
 and in that time I imagine
 many things will be happen-
 ing to the town of Wilming-
 ton so in this time I would
 appreciate you, Gildart, The
 American Legion and The
 V.F.W. sending the Crusa-
 der.

Thank you,
 A/2c Paul Thiel

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Sirs:

I am writing a short note
 to inform you of my latest
 change in address. Also to
 express my appreciation to
 everyone concerned who has
 made it possible for me to
 receive the Crusader.

My new address is:
 A/3c Roger W. Quandt
 AF 11295428
 Wg Hq. Sq. Sec 3450 Twg.
 F. E. Warren AFB, Wyoming

Thanking you again for
 your continuous efforts.

Sincerely yours,
 Roger W. Quandt
 P.S. Sorry for troubling
 you but I am not sure if you
 had been informed of my
 present address. It was being
 received at my old address
 and then forwarded. Thus
 taking two or three weeks
 before finally arriving at its
 proper destination.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Sir,

My son's address has been
 changed again. He was trans-
 ferred last week to a differ-
 ent squadron. This is his cor-
 rect address.

A/3c Anthony D. Amato
 AF 11279346
 5001st Field Maintenance
 Sqd, A.P.O. 731, Seattle,
 Washington.

JAMES POLOIAN APPOINTED TO REPRESENT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Lincoln Life Insur-
 ance Company, Ft. Wayne,
 Indiana, has announced the
 appointment of James A.
 Poloian, Andover St., No.
 Wilmington, as Special Re-
 presentative of the company.
 Mr. Poloian is associated
 with the D. B. McEwan
 Agency, of Boston.

THE LIONS SELL BULBS

The Lions of Wilmington
 are adding up sales in glori-
 ous fashion. The success is
 due to the many wonderful
 people of Wilmington and
 the out of towners who are
 doing all they can to help
 the Club go down in history
 as having a successful Bag
 of Bulbs Campaign. The
 most important point is that
 all the buyers of BULBS
 know the Great Help it is
 going to be for all those
 people who need assistance
 in the care of their eyes.
 It is wonderful to hear of
 so many warm-hearted peo-
 ple doing so much who real-
 ize the unfortunate position
 of the BLIND.

According to Club officials,
 statistics reveal that there
 are about 600,000 people
 completely blind in the U.S.
 and more than 5,000,000
 partially blind. In Massa-
 chusetts, there are about
 7300 persons who are blind.
 This was made known by
 John F. Mungovan, Director
 of the State Division of the
 Blind.

The Lions men urge all the
 rest of you who have not had
 the opportunity to purchase
 a Bag of Bulbs to DO IT
 NOW. HELP us to HELP
 those who need HELP. You
 will never be sorry for what
 you are doing. All you pro-
 spective buyers still have
 about two weeks to Buy a
 Bag of Bulbs. How can you
 go wrong financially? Each
 Bag of Bulbs retails for
 \$2.09 but you can purchase
 them for \$2.00 from any
 member of the Lions. The
 assortment of Bulbs is a very
 good one; it consists of four
 40-watt, five 60-watt, and
 two 75-watt bulbs.

How about it? Let's call
 up one of the fellows and
 have some bulbs delivered
 tonight. Call anyone of the
 following: Joseph App, OL
 8-2223; Earl Beddoes, OL
 8-3102; Arthur Boudreau,
 OL 8-2109; Dr. Erwin Cher-
 noff, OL 8-3441; James Cot-
 ter, OL 8-3327; John Cuoco,
 OL 8-2932; George Cush-
 ing, OL 8-3341; Simon Cut-
 ter, OL 8-2277; Nicholas De-
 Felice, OL 8-4534; Anthony
 DeLuca, Woburn (46) 2-
 4815; or visit Robert Mic-
 helson's Shoecraft Shop.

Please keep in mind the
 very important fact that we
 have 7300 persons in Mass.
 that are BLIND. They are
 not looking for sympathy,
 but we should be desirous
 of trying to help them live
 their lives as normal as ours.

THE LION CLUB MEETING

The Lions members were
 entertained on Wednesday,
 Oct. 19, at the East Wil-
 mington Betterment Associa-
 tion Hall by Mr. Richard
 Kunzler of the New England
 Telephone Company. Mr.
 Kunzler spoke briefly of the
 early life of Mr. Alexander
 Graham Bell. His introduc-
 tory remarks were followed
 by a film entitled "Mr. Bell."
 The film brought out many
 more details concerning the
 invention of Mr. Bell and his
 work with the deaf.

Mr. Larry Brennan of The
 Fitzgerald Motion Picture
 Co. assisted Mr. Kunzler in
 the projection of the movie.
 A question and answer per-
 iod followed and during this
 time the speaker made every
 attempt to explain the con-
 ditions that exist in Wilming-
 ton.

HARVEST SUPPER

The Methodist Church
 plan a gala harvest supper,
 for Oct. 27, Thursday, at
 6:30 p.m. Everyone is wel-
 come. The food will be sup-
 plied and cooked by the
 capable committee, headed
 by Mrs. Pearce Tuffin.

For tickets, the public is
 kindly invited to contact
 Mrs. Tuffin, of Suncrest
 Ave., or call OL 8-3443.

ANNUAL HARVEST SUPPER AT METHODIST CHURCH THURSDAY, OCT. 27

The Annual Harvest Sup-
 per of the Wilmington Me-
 thodist Church will be held
 in the Church vestry on
 Thursday, Oct. 27, at 6:30
 p.m. This supper is spon-
 sored by the Woman's So-
 ciety of Christian Service
 and Mrs. Pearce Tuffin is
 serving as general chair-
 man this year. Mrs. Earle
 Hamilton will be acting as
 dining room hostess. A tur-
 key dinner is to be served
 again this year, and the oc-
 casion has all indications
 of being one of the high-
 lights of the church fellow-
 ship this fall.

CONGREGATIONAL NEWS

The monthly meeting of
 the L.B.S. will be held on
 Wednesday, Nov. 2nd, at
 10:30 a.m. Dessert will be
 served at noon, and there
 will be a speaker for the
 afternoon program.

The semi-annual meeting
 of the Woburn District, De-
 partment of Women's Work,
 will be held on Thursday,
 Nov. 3, at Lynnfield Center
 Congregational Church. All
 women of the church are
 invited to attend. Luncheon
 reservations must be made
 by Oct. 30 from Mrs. Wigo
 Andersen (OL 8-2210).

The annual L.B.S. Fair
 will be held in the vestry and
 parish house on Nov. 16 and
 17.

NEW CUB PACK 57

There will be a meeting
 Friday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. in
 the Methodist Church for



Dear Parents:

Your baby is about
 ready to take his first
 step. This is indeed a
 red letter day in your
 calendar of life.

Our experience of fit-
 ting thousands of babies
 in the Merrimack Val-
 ley has taught us that
 the first steps your baby
 takes, and the first
 shoes he wears, are
 most important.

May we have the op-
 portunity to counsel and
 guide you with this first
 pair of . . .

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 ARCH FEATURE
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Open Daily 6:30 A.M. To 6:30 P.M. Friday 'Til 9 P.M.

the new Cub Pack 57. All
 boys, ages 8 to 11 are in-
 vited to attend with one or
 both parents, if they want
 to join a cub pack and
 have no pack affiliation at
 the present time.

If parents or boys desire
 any further information on
 the new pack, they are
 asked to call William Crane
 at OL 8-2593.

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PARAGON
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IT'S A GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Connell are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, at the Winchester Hospital, on Friday, the 21. They are at home, at 7 Jones Ave. Mrs. O'Connell is the former Marie Baldwin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Sr., of Jones Ave., and the paternal grandparents are the Leo O'Connells of Woburn.

GOING AWAY PARTY

A going-away party was extended Joseph Trullo, of Linden-Malden, last Sunday, young Mr. Trullo, a cousin of the McCormack family, has signed up with the U.S. Army, and expects to leave for boot camp on Tuesday, Nov. 1. He was well remembered by his numerous friends, and family, and received many useful gifts, to accompany him on his journey. Young Trullo spent many happy days in Wilmington, and swam often in Silver Lake, and has collected some fond memories here.

CIVIL SERVICE ANNOUNCES TWO TRAINEE EXAMINATIONS

Examinations are now open for Highway Engineer Trainee, \$3,415 and \$4,345 a year, in the Bureau of Public Roads throughout the United States, and for Student Trainee (in the physical sciences and engineering), \$2,690 to \$3,415 a year, for duty in activities under the Potomac River Naval Command in and near Washington, D.C., and in other Federal agencies in the metropolitan United States Civil Service Commission announces.

For Highway Engineer Trainee positions, completion of 3 or 4 years of a civil engineering curriculum, or equivalent experience in civil engineering is required. The Student Trainee examination is open to high school graduates and to students who have completed either 1, 2, or 3 years of appropriate college study. For undergraduates, these training programs require alternate periods of attendance at college and work in a Federal establishment.

Students who expect to complete the required courses within 9 months may apply.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

For Highway Engineer Trainee positions, applications must be filed with the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Commerce, Washington 25, D.C., by January 24, 1956. For Student Trainee, applications should be filed with the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel, PRNC, Building 72, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D.C., not later than April 18, 1956; however, persons who wish to enter the first written examination must apply not later than Nov. 15, 1955.

JOHNS-MANVILLE NEWS

Johns-Manville sales to the company's industrial and building products customers in the third quarter of 1955 were the highest for any quarter in the company's history, according to word received here today by V. B. Padham, J-M Plant Manager.

Johns-Manville sales for the third quarter were \$76,171,907, compared with \$67,884,164 for the third period of 1954.

Wages and salaries paid J-M employees in the third quarter rose by nearly two million dollars to \$26,676,796 compared with \$24,778,730 in the same period in 1954.

Earnings were \$7,178,801, or nine and one-half cents in the sales dollar for the third quarter of this year, compared with \$4,683,520, or seven cents in the sales dollar, in the third quarter last year.

The amount Johns-Manville paid for raw materials used in the manufacture of its products, and other costs of doing business, rose to \$31,684,855 in the third quarter of 1955, compared to \$30,109,906 in the same period last year.

Johns-Manville income taxes were \$5,590,000 in the third quarter this year, compared with \$3,530,000 for the same quarter in 1954.

For the year to date J-M sales were \$207,892,376 and earnings were \$16,441,242, compared with sales of \$184,612,937 and earnings of \$12,711,589 for the first nine months last year.

PRESCRIPTION FOR INDEPENDENCE

Some members of the Hoover Commission task force on power and water resources spoke at the recent convention of the American Society of Engineers in St. Louis. And what they said should be read and remembered by all the taxpayers—and by everyone who believes in free enterprise and representative government.

One of them pointed out that the so-called "yardstick" with which socialized plants are supposed to measure the propriety of private power rates is 23 inches long—not 36. The reason for that is the various subsidies the socialized systems get at the expense of all the taxpayers. These ran in 1953 alone. It is estimated that, if the rates charged for socialized power were to accurately reflect all costs, they would have to be increased 30 to 40 per cent.

Another task force member said that the federal government now has \$2,300,000,000 invested in power plants and transmission systems—and that if a halt isn't called the figure will grow to \$10,000,000,000. Yet, he went on, private enterprise has invested \$13,500,000,000 in power facilities since 1940 alone, and is prepared to invest any amount needed to meet future demand.

He then made the most important point of all, in these words: "Whatever authority controls in one hand the power sources of an industrial nation can, if it so elects, control all industry. For this reason it seems to me urgent... that local, non-federal organizations be the ones to develop all of our power requirements from whatever energy sources... coal, oil, gas, falling water, or atomic energy."

That is a prescription this country sorely needs—if debt and taxes are not to

rise unnecessarily, and if we are to remain a free and independent people.

ENGAGEMENT SHOWER FOR MISS MELVIN

Miss Barbara Melvin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melvin, of Washington St., was extended a bridal shower on Saturday.

She was completely surprised, by her friends, and future mother-in-law, Mrs. Mildred Burris, of Main St., and she received many beautiful, and useful gifts. The house on Main St was appropriately decorated for the occasion, and refreshments were attractively served.

ed. Miss Melvin has made wedding plans for the very near future; Saturday, we believe. The lucky man is Louis Burris, son of Mrs. Mildred Burris of Main St., Wilmington.

THANKS TO THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

The eight daughters of Albert E. Robinson, of Grand St. wish to thank the Fire Dept. for their help, during the recent illness of their father. The prompt response of the department saved the life of Mr. Robinson, who was badly in need of oxygen.

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BILLERICA HOUSE OF CORRECTION INMATES ENJOY INDIAN DANCE

By Bernie Patterson

Through the efforts of Deputy Master John Brocklesby and the assistance of Paul Bowser, wrestling promoter, the inmates of the Billerica House of Correction were treated to a special holiday program in the form of a Mohawk Indian Dance, performed by two authentic Mohawk Indians, one, Don Eagle, heir apparent to the Mohawk Tribe and his cousin Billy Two Rivers both of whom hail from Montreal, Canada.

Being invited to the House of Correction and arriving this reporter was escorted

through numerous halls and before the scheduled dance, corridors by the Deputy and his assistant, Leo E. Barron until we arrived at the kitchen where dinner was being prepared. Pork chops as large as dinner plates, mashed potatoes, home made bread, ice cream and tea or coffee was the bill of fare for the day and enjoyed by the guests and prisoners.

The two Indians, accompanied by Nelson Royal, of Columbus, Ohio, wrestler and stunt man and Rocky Barrow were introduced by the Deputy Master and while

the Indians were changing from street clothes to Indian regalia we accompanied the Master to the Chapel where the dances were to be held.

Looking out past steel barred windows gives one a feeling of helplessness but it is impossible not to realize after a tour through the buildings and seeing the immaculate look each and every room and corridor has, and thinking of the fine dinner and the strawberry shortcake the inmates would have for supper, noting the well-kept grounds the beautiful view from every window, that for most of the prisoners, freedom would be but a few short days or weeks away.

Seated upon the stage, as guests of honor were, Sheriff Howard W. Fitzpatrick of Middlesex County, Deputy Master Brocklesby and James Brennon of the F.B.I.

Before the appearance of the Indians, Deputy Master Brocklesby questioned Mr. Royal for a short period. Mr. Royal told the assembly that Don Eagle, ex world's champion wrestler was born in Canada a few miles outside of Montreal of Mohawk Indian parents. His father is Chief of the Tribe and when he passes away, Don Eagle will become Chief. He has wrestled in every country

of the world and is looking forward to a return match with the present champ for the title. Royal said Don Eagle's earnings are in the vicinity of \$25,000 a year and that he has been wrestling for about ten years with no immediate thoughts of quitting.

Both Indians were greeted with cheers when they appeared on the stage in their very brilliant costumes. Upon each dancers head a tall feathered headdress with vivid birds plumage rested lightly so that during the dance as the dancer moved their heads the headdress gently bobs up and down depicting a birds head movement. Their bodies a dark copper, a brief loin cloth and eagles feathers spread across the lower part of the back, hand stitched beaded moccasins topped by loud jingling bells completed the costume. A Mohawk War Dance with both Indians giving out with shrill war cries, a man wooing a maid and other tribal dances were well received by the audience.

N.E. INDUSTRY GAINS, REPORT SHOWS

During the first eight months of 1955 New England industry made substantial progress in recovering job losses suffered during the 1954 recession, the Federal Reserve Bank of

Boston reported here recently in its Monthly Review. But additional employment expansion will be required before the 1953 peaks are overtaken, it said.

By mid-August, nonfarm employment in New England had recovered over half of the 187,000 jobs lost between the June 1953 peak and the March 1954 low. Nearly one-fourth of the job loss experienced in manufacturing employment between the February 1953 peak and the July 1954 trough has been regained.

This recovery is somewhat sluggish in comparison with that of the rest of the country, the Bank pointed out. The nation has recovered about 83 percent of its recession drop in total nonfarm employment, and 61 percent of its manufacturing loss from the 1953 peak to the low point in 1954.

New England's gains in

manufacturing employment during the past year have come largely in durable goods, the Bank said, the leaders being fabricated metal products and non-electrical machinery. The lag in New England's non-durable goods industries is mainly accounted for by the continued slack in the region's textile industry.

The 1955 increases in employment in New England were accompanied by a lengthening of the workweek in many of the region's manufacturing industries, the review said. And longer hours and higher wage rates resulted in record average weekly earnings for many of the region's factory workers.

By August the general improvement in business conditions had resulted in a decline in insured unemployment in New England of almost a third from a year ago.

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HUNTING RULES CLARIFIED IN 351 MASS. TOWNS

A wide variance in local
town ordinances concern-
ing hunting has resulted in
a survey of town clerks by
the Division of Fisheries
and Game. The survey,
covering some 351 towns of
the Commonwealth, shows
some towns prohibiting the
discharge of firearms, thus
eliminating hunting; some
towns requiring that hun-
ters obtain permission of
landowners; and some
towns having special re-
strictions.

Towns prohibiting the
discharge of firearms, thus
eliminating hunting are:
Arlington, Bedford, Bel-
mont, Boston, Brookline,
Burlington, Lexington, Lin-
coln, Lynn, Malden, Med-
ford, Melrose, Milton, Na-
hant, Newton, North Read-
ing, Quincy, Sudbury, Way-
land, Swampscott, Water-

town, Westford, Winches-
ter, Winthrop and Woburn.
Towns requiring that
hunters obtain permission
of land owners to hunt are:
Boxborough, Carlisle, Con-
cord, Dover, Essex, Hope-
dale, Lynnfield, Needham,
Sherborn, Waltham, Wel-
lesley and Weston.

Towns that have special
restrictions on hunting, al-
though not entirely prohib-
iting hunting are: East-
hampton, which prohibits
the discharge of firearms
by minors under sixteen;
Falmouth, which has two
ponds closed to duck hunt-
ing; Gay Head, which pro-
hibits deer hunting; Green-
field, which prohibits mi-
nors under sixteen from
hunting; and Marblehead,
which allows only water-
fowl hunting.

BEVERLY ROUNDS TAKES PART IN FOUNDERS DAY

Miss Beverly Rounds of
No. Wilmington participated
in the traditional Founder's
Day program at Colby Junior
College recently. Miss
Rounds, in her history of
Shepard Hall, one of the
eight dorms on the college
campus, told how the Shep-
ard family had played an
active part in the life of
the New London community
since the turn of the 18th
Century.

Miss Rounds is the daugh-
ter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles
E. Rounds of 430 Salem St.,
No. Wilmington.

THE ARMY PROMISES WITH A WRITTEN GUARANTEE

M/Sgt. James G. Everett
local U.S. Army Retg. sta-
tion commander states the
United States Army is now
offering High School grad-
uates a "written guarantee"
of attendance at the Avia-
tion Course of their own
choosing.

The Army will train young
men with no previous ex-
perience as mechanics and
maintenance men for its
stepped-up flying program.
Army aircraft, both fixed-
wing and helicopters are
used for observation pur-
poses and other forms of
air-ground liaison.

There is a great demand
for trained aircraft me-
chanics in the Army, thus
splendid chances for advance-
ment are available. By as-
suring themselves a career
with a bright future, these
young men will also help
our country strong.

All interested young men
should contact either Sgt.
First Class Edward D. Daly
or Sgt. First Class Paul G.
Francœur at the following
address: U.S. Army Retg.
Station, Veterans Adm. Bldg.
89 Appleton St., Lowell, GL
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Complete Line of — Batteries - Tires - Accessories
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Corvallis, Ore., Gazette-
Times: The Tennessee Le-
gisature appropriated \$50,
000 to be used for lobbying
activity on behalf of the
Tennessee Valley Authority.
Looks as if the rest of the
states are going to have to
put up lobbying money to
protect themselves and their
taxpayers from pouring any
money into a project which
provides power for people in
seven states at the expense
of people in other 41.

Hillsboro, Ore., Argus:
"Government, whether it be
federal, state or county,
should stay out of business
... Loss by private busi-
ness is a loss to government
because there is no money
with which to pay taxes. In
many instances it uses tax-
payer money with which to
compete with private busi-
ness as for example in print-
ing, thus cutting its nose
to spite its face by hurting
a segment of business and
reducing taxable income."

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OL 8-2012

**REFORMATION SERVICE
AT METHODIST CHURCH
SUNDAY, OCT. 30**

Services commemorating the Protestant Reformation will be held in the Wilmington Methodist Church on Sunday, Oct. 30 at the 9:15 and 11 a.m. worship services. The theme for the morning sermon will be — "Why I Am A Protestant." The service of infant baptism will be observed at both services, and parents wishing to have infants baptised are asked to be in touch with Mrs. F. J. Irwin, or the pastor, the Rev. Richard E. Harding.

During the worship at the 9:15 service the Junior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Robert Clark, will sing "Fair Lord Jesus," and Miss Yolandi Moe, soloist, will sing "My Faith Looks Up To Thee."

The Senior Choir under the leadership of Mrs. W. T. Stavely will sing at the 11 a.m. worship service. The great reformation hymn of Martin Luther, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" will be sung by the congregation during the worship hour. Newcomers to Wilmington are cordially invited to share in these services.

**WELL, GALS,
WE'RE TRYING**

We are trying, that is for a date for Wind-Up Night. We felt that it would be Friday, the 28th. We then contacted George Cushing, at the firehouse. George is the president of Little League, in Wilmington, and he changed our minds, but in a hurry. He explained that the men must be called together, to arrange a date, and then, if you please, the men will pick a committee, which will, in turn, arrange a date for the Wind-up. A word of caution, that we are not dealing with amateurs, when it comes to diplomacy. This thing will be done right, it seems!

A meeting, we believe, be called for the men of Little League, on Thursday, the third of November. But, Please!

THE BREWSTER BABY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brewster, of River St. are happily announcing the birth of a baby daughter, at the Cambridge Hospital Saturday, the 22nd. They have one other child, upon, and they haven't decided what to call the new arrival.

MISS PARKER VISITING

Miss Barbara Parker, of Brattle St., is visiting Mrs. Clara Wheeler, of Gloucester. Mrs. Wheeler was long a resident of Wilmington, making her home for over 30 years, in the Brattle St. section. Miss Parker visited the elderly lady, often while in Wilmington, and sat with her, during the lonely hours of the winter months, and it is a friendship that is a rewarding one, both to the young girl, and the little, elderly lady.

SURPLUS COTTON

There is enough surplus cotton grown, at present, in this country, to supply 117 shirts to every family in America. Well?

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HALLOWEEN**

Place Your Donut Order Now!
Choose Your Varieties . . . at

**Wilmington
Country Style Donuts**

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BURBEEN FREE LECTURES

Woburn High School Auditorium
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Tuesday, November 1, 1955 — Edward Rowe Snow

"SEA WONDER TALES"
Illustrated

Tuesday, November 15, 1955 — John Nicholls Booth

"TIBET" Illustrated

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Children admitted only if accompanied by an adult.

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In Firsties, his tiny feet have the benefit of broad heel seats, snug-fitting heels, firm counters and sturdy flexible soles . . . all planned for the important first walking year. And we fit Firsties with special care . . . they're such very important shoes!

A — Firstie \$4.50

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Let's All Support Our Team!!

*Everybody show up for the Wilmington vs. North Andover
October 29th, HOME GAME.*

GIVE OUR BOYS A HAND • LET'S BEAT NO. ANDOVER!!

— WE CAN DO IT —

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HIGH
SCHOOL**

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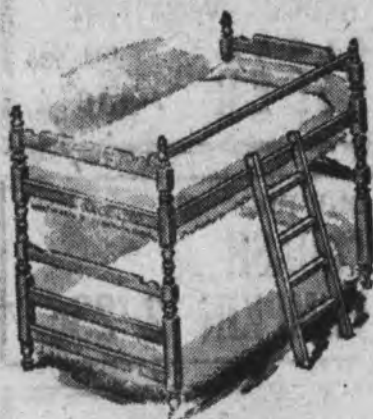
BEDFORD 40 North Road CRestview 4-6213
LETCWORTH AVE. NORTH BILLERICA
In BILLERICA Call MOnrose 3-3546

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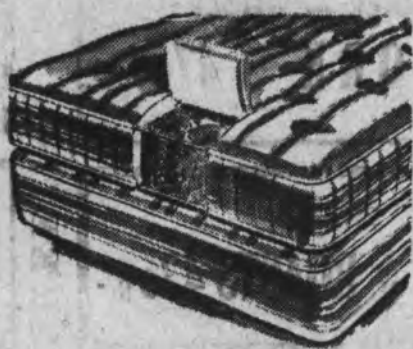
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YOU GET the whole works... 2 of Everything... 2 Bunk Beds, 2 Mattresses, 2 Springs, 2 Pillows, Ladder and Guard Rail. In Maple. Can also be used as 2 twin beds!

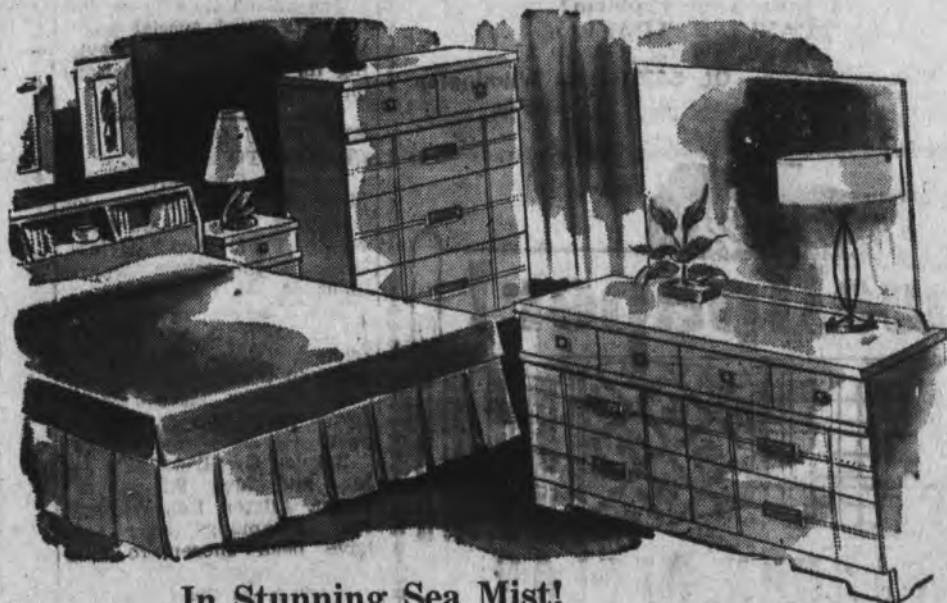


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In Stunning Sea Mist!

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For a swank Bedroom... in gay new colors and patterns... Sturdy construction.



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Includes Headboard in washable Plastic, innerspring Mattress and Box Spring on legs! Easy Terms



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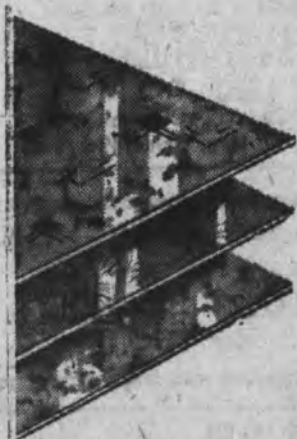
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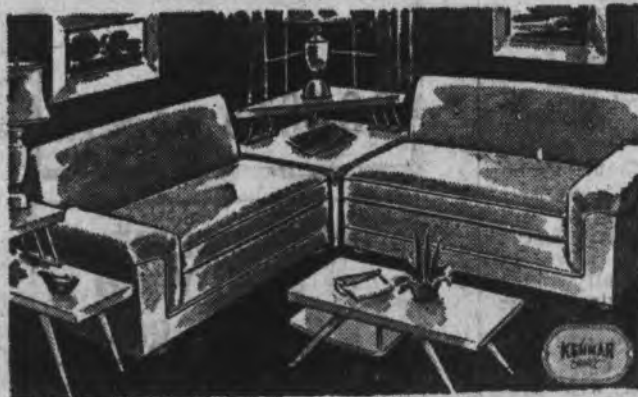
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SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Mr. Fred Corum, Chairman of the High School Building Committee, met with the School Committee to jointly plan for the Open House to be held at the new addition of Wilmington High school. Public visitations of the new area will be held on Sunday afternoon, October 30, from 2 to 4:30 P.M. Both Committees will take part in the arrangements.

The School Committee inspected the damage done by repeated rain leakage to the Roman House. It was noted that no repairs had been accomplished since the August storm, and each succeeding rainfall causes leaks in the roof and ceilings of the structure. The School Committee has directed that a letter be sent to the Civil Defense Authorities urging immediate action in the repair of the

roof.

Additional School Accommodations: The Committee is vitally concerned with the need for additional classroom space within the next two years. Preliminary plans will be made in the future for action to be considered at the next town meeting.

Letters were sent to the Chief commending them for their work in the selection and training of the new Women Traffic Supervisors. Special note was also made of the excellent service rendered in the past by the police department in providing protection to the school children of Wilmington.

School will be suspended on Friday, Oct. 28, to allow teachers to attend the Middlesex County Teachers Convention.

The School Committee will hold its third special meeting for the purpose of revising its rules and regulations on Wednesday, Oct. 26.

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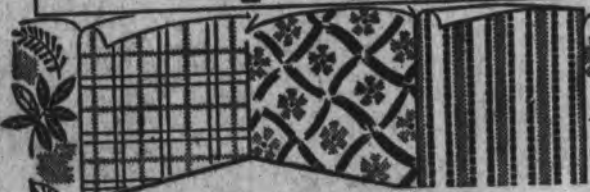
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5 in. to 12 in. — 8 ft. long

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Insulation Loose Rock Wool \$1.35 bag

STA-DRI for Cellar Walls in Colors
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Odd Sash — 75c up Ceiling 12x12 in.
Tile 12x24 in. 10 1/2c sq. ft.

Complete Stock of Building Materials
One Stop Buying Service
With Easy Parking At Door!

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BETTYLOU GRANT

CHOSEN TO SING

Amherst, The University of Massachusetts Chorale for this year has been announced by Prof. Doric Alviani, head of the music department at the University.

The Chorale, a group of thirty students with highly trained voices, present concerts on the campus and travel to many Massachusetts towns and cities during the year.

Betylou Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Grant, Allston Rd., Wilmington, is among those who have been chosen to sing with the group.

A senior at the University, Miss Grant is a member of the home economics club and the honors list. She is also chaplain and scholarship chairman of Phi Delta Nu sorority.

WILMINGTON CHURCH

CALENDAR

The following is a Church Calendar, for all Faiths that they might select the church of their particular liking, and be educated as to the correct time of Sunday Services.

At the Methodist Church: with Rev. Richard Harding officiating: Services at 9:15 a.m., Church St., Rte. 62. Sunday School for all pre-school children, down stairs. Sunday School for intermediates, (7th Gr. and up) 9:15 at Masonic Hall. Services at 11 a.m. Sunday School for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grades, in the downstairs church. Sunday School for 4th, 5th, and 6th grades, at the Masonic Hall.

Congregational Church. Rev. Stanley Cummings officiating: Services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 in the downstairs church. Kindergarten at 11:00 in the downstairs church.

Catholic Churches

St. Dorothy's Parish, Silver Lake Betterment; Mass: 8:45 a.m. Sunday School following 8:45 Mass, for all children, not taking religious training. Mass: 10:45 a.m.

St. Mary's Chapel: Vernon St., Tewksbury (South). Masses: 7:00, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday School, directly after the 8:30 mass, for all children not taking religious training.

St. Thomas' Parish, Church St., Rte. 62. Masses: 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30. Sunday School, Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, grades 2 thru 6.

The Navy's newest aircraft carrier, USS Forrestal is named after the nation's first Secretary of Defense and former Secretary of the Navy, James Vincent Forrestal.

WILLIAM S. WAGSTAFF

AWARDED JEWELLED EMBLEM
A long-time employee of the Everett Coke Plant and Blast Furnace of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates has been awarded a Jewelled Service Emblem in recognition of his long service at the plant.

William S. Wagstaff, 6 Hobson Ave., Wilmington, assistant Foreman, coal crusher, who has 30 years service, was so honored.

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6 KING SIZE BOTTLES FOR 37c plus deposit
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SMALL - WHOLE

PORK 47c Lb.

SWEET - VERY FINE

CLEAR 1/2 gal. 33c
CIDER 59c gal.

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PORK ROASTS 43c lb.

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CENTER CUT PORK

CHOPS 63c Lb.

FANCY . . . MIXED

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PORK ENDS 27c Lb.

NONE SUCH 1 lb. pkg.

MINCEMEAT
2 FOR 49c

LEAN - SMOKED

SHOULDERS 33c Lb.

ROSINA Qt. Jar

OLIVES 69c
Reg. Price 79c

RATH . . . SLICED

BACON 43c Lb.
2/81c

25 oz. jar

- SWEET MIXED -
PICKLES 25c
Reg. Price 39c

BLADE

STEAK 69c Lb.

HI-C 46 oz.

PARTY PUNCH
DRINK
2 FOR 49c Reg. Price 29c

CHUCK

ROASTS 33c Lb.

ARMOUR'S 1 Lb. can

MEATBALLS IN
GRAVY 3 cans \$1.
Reg. Price 49c

THIN PEPPER

or SANDWICH
STEAKS 89c Lb.

FAMOUS ITALIAN 1 lb.

RICE 3/49c
Reg. Price 27c

FRESH

LAMB
LIVER 29c Lb.

GLIM IN CANS

1/2 PRICE DEAL
2 CANS 55c

One Pound Bag

POTATO CHIPS

49c

HOLIDAY INSTANT
COFFEE
4 oz. jar
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8 Pound Pails
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